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THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

OF

NEW YORK CITY

THIRTY-THIRD PRIVATE CONCERT

GRAND BALL ROOM

OF THE

WALDORF-ASTORIA

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1911

AT HALF-PAST EIGHT O'CLOCK

MR. ARTHUR D. WOODRUFF

CONDUCTOR

THE CLUB WILL BE ASSISTED BY

MR. JOHN BARNES WELLS, Tenor

OF THE

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB OF NEW YORK CITY

MR. WILLIAM JANAUSHEK

ACCOMPANIST

GRAND PIANO

FROM

MASON & HAMLIN CO.

THE NEW YORK FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

WILL PLAY BEFORE AND AFTER THE CONCERT AND DURING THE INTERMISSION

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Programme

PART FIRST

SALAMIS . . . . . *Gernsheim*

INCIDENTAL SOLO BY MR. WERRENRATH

I

Trophies of Persia pile high o'er the rails!
Set all the triremes with purple dyed sails!
Trophies of Persia pile high o'er the rails!
Garlands of ivy entwining each mast.
Evohe! Evohe!
The insolent foe yields at last!

We have broken, O Sea, we have broken the chain,
Which the Prince of the Persians laid on thee in vain;
Now thy billows are free, nevermore shall thy pride
Be cast down by the feet of the charges!
Thy tide, thy high swelling strait
Felt wroth at the bridge which constrained thy state.

Mighty Xerxes fell by the Fate that arose
From the billows and favored his gallant Greek foes!
To the tyrant, the Lord who defiles the throne,
Will the Folk by the sea no allegiance own;
For Poseidon, our sea-god, our ruler by right
With his infinite might
Hath his people endowed for the fight.
Mighty Xerxes fell by the Fate that rose
From the billows and favored his sea-loving foes.

Trophies of Persia pile high o'er the rails!
Set all the triremes with purple dyed sails!
Trophies of Persia pile high o'er the rails!
Garlands of ivy entwining each mast.
Evohe! Evohe!
The insolent foe yields at last!

Where now the Ionian songs resound all around,
Joyous billows will chime in the pæan sublime.
Now the glorious emprise has secured our renown
Dithyrambic delights shall our freedom crown.
Days of joy, days of joy,
Dithyrambic delights shall our freedom crown.

Trophies of Persia! Trophies of Persia!
Evohe! Evohe!
The insolent foe yields at last!
Blazon the triremes!
Evohe! Evohe!
The æons of freedom arise.

II

a. THE LOTUS-FLOWER
b. THE ROSE STOOD BATHED IN DEW } . . *Schumann*

a

The lotus-flower feareth
  Yon beaming sun so bright,
And with her head low bended
  She dreamily waiteth for night.

The moon is her lover,
  He wakes her with silv'ry lure,
To him she gladly unveileth
  Her snow-white flower-face pure.

She blooms, and glows, and lightens,
  And gazes mutely above,
Exhaling and weeping and trembling
  For love and woes of love.

b

The rose stood bathed in dew,
Gray drops, like pearls in hue;
But, in the sunlight showing,
Now like rubies they're glowing.

III

SWAN SONG, from Swan and Skylark *A. Goring Thomas*

MR. JOHN BARNES WELLS

"Summer! I depart—
O light and laughing Summer! fare thee well:
No song the less through thy rich woods will swell,
For one, one broken heart."

"And fare ye well, young flowers!
Ye will not mourn! ye will shed odor still,
And wave in glory, coloring every rill,
Known to my youth's fresh hours."

"And ye, bright founts! that lie
Far in the whispering forests, lone and deep,
My wing no more shall stir your shadowy sleep—
Sweet waters! I must die."

"Will ye not send one tone
Of sorrow through the pines?—one murmur low?
Shall not the green leaves from your voices know
That I, your child, am gone?"

"No! ever glad and free,
Ye have no sounds a tale of death to tell;
Waves, joyous waves! flow on, and fare ye well!
Ye will not mourn for me."

"But thou, sweet boon! too late
Poured on my parting breath, vain gift of song!
Why com'st thou thus, o'ermastering, rich and strong,
In the dark hour of fate?"

"Only to wake the sighs
Of echo voices from the sparry cell;
Only to say—O sunshine and blue skies!
O life and love! farewell."

—*Keats.*

IV

a. Night Song . . . . *R. Wickenhausser*
b. I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby* . . *F. Clay*

Obligato Solo by Mr. Wells

a

Gentle moon in bright blue heaven,
Wilt thou set to-night at even?
Let thy beams of purest amber
Light again my lov'd one's chamber,
And in silver silence deep
Send her still and soft to sleep.

*Arranged for Mr. John Barnes Wells and the University Glee Club by Arthur D. Woodruff.

Dreams she sweetly then, and moveth
To remove thee it behooveth
Softly, silently tip-toeing,
From her little bedroom going;
For in darkness safe and sound
Sleep and dreams most sweet are found.

From her slumber ere thou vanish
Every care and trouble banish,
From her lips when thou art slipping,
Have a care thou do no sipping!
My mere envy has the pow'r
Like a bee to guard that flower.

Now thou wav'rest, now art sinking:
'Neath a thousand stars a-winking,
Sleeps the world in darkness bright.
Zephyrs, when ye've found her,
Waft your sweetest scents around her,
Sweetest angel, now good-night.

b

I'll sing thee songs of Araby,
  And tales of fair Cashmere,
Wild tales to cheat thee of a sigh,
  Or charm thee to a tear;
And dreams of delight shall on thee break,
  And rainbow visions rise,
And all my soul shall strive to wake
  Sweet wonder in thine eyes.

Thro' those twin lakes, when wonder wakes,
My raptur'd song shall sink,
And as the diver dives for pearls,
Bring tears, bright tears to their brink;
And dreams of delight shall on thee break,
And rainbow visions rise,
And all my soul shall strive to wake
Sweet wonder in thine eyes,
To cheat thee of a sigh,
Or charm thee to a tear.

PART SECOND

I

a. Mother of Men . . . . . (*Yale*)
b. My Last Cigar . . . . . (*General*)
c. Old Nassau . . . . . (*Princeton*)

II

**a.* My Heaven . . . . . *Alexander Russell*
b. If I Were You } . . . *John Barnes Wells*
c. The Elfman }
**d.* Sunset . . . . . *Alexander Russell*

MR. JOHN BARNES WELLS

*Accompanied by the Composer

III

a. My Lady Chlo' . . . . . *Clough-Leiter*
b. Old Black Joe . . *Arr. by F. Van der Stucken*

a

De jasmines am swayin' in de moon's embrace,
Swayin', Chloe;
Yo' lover am waiting at de wooin' place,
Waitin' Chloe;
Oh! come with yo' dusky eyes of night,
Oh! Come and shame the white moonlight,
I'll clasp you close, and hol' you tight,
My lady Chloe;

De winds am whisperin' in the bayou and brakes,
Whisperin', Chloe;
En while de winds whisper, sweet kisses I'd take,
Kiss you, Chloe;
I'll tell how de bee stolen sweetness sips,
From de orange buds en sugar cane tips,
Den kiss you' eyes, you' cheek, you' lips,
My lady Chloe.

b

Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay,
Gone are my friends from the cotton fields away;
Gone from the earth to a better land, I know,
I hear their gentle voices calling "Old Black Joe."

I'm coming, I'm coming, for my head is bending low;
I hear their gentle voices calling "Old Black Joe."

Why do I weep when my heart should feel no pain?
Why do I sigh that my friends come not again?
Grieving for faces now departed long ago,
I hear their gentle voices calling "Old Black Joe."

Where are the hearts once so happy and so free?
The children so dear, that I held upon my knee?
Gone to the shore where my soul has longed to go,
I hear their gentle voices calling "Old Black Joe."

IV

SCENES IV AND V FROM FRITHJOF . . *Max Bruch*

a. FRITHJOF GOES INTO EXILE
b. FRITHJOF ON THE SEA

INCIDENTAL SOLOS BY MR. WERRENRATH

a

CHORUS

Sun in the sky, now mounteth high,
The winds are blowing and gently flowing,
The waves advance in joyful dance.
Frithjof from his home must flee!
Sadly Frithjof goes his way, see,
He weepeth!

FRITHJOF

World's grandest region, thou mighty North!
From thy dominions I'm driven forth,
Within thy borders I lov'd to dwell!
Mid-summer sun, fare thee well!

CHORUS

Thou mighty North! Fare-well!

FRITHJOF

My love is foiled, my roof-tree rent!
With honor soiled, in exile sent!
Cheerless is my soul within me,
Hopeless must I bear my lot!
Ye rugged mountains, where heroes dwell,
And Thor commandeth clouds and winds;
Ye azure lakes that I love so well!
Ye woods and brakes, fare ye well, fare-well!

CHORUS

Thou mighty North! Farewell!

b

CHORUS

Now he crossed the floods of the salt desert waste,
  Far off like a falcon he flew!
But for warriors on board he wrote maxims and rules!
  List! to the laws of his crew!

FRITHJOF

On this deck raise no tent, and ashore do not sleep,
  Within houses the foe lurks for thee!
On thy shield sleep, Viking, thy sword in thy hand;
  Let the heavens thy canopy be!

CHORUS

On this deck raise no tent, and ashore do not sleep,
Within houses the foe lurks for thee!
On thy shield sleep, Viking, thy sword in thy hand;
Let the heavens thy canopy be!

FRITHJOF

Now hold high your lances, your lances hold high,
Our banners unfold ye, the triumph is nigh!
To climes of the South we shall wander.

CHORUS

When the hurricanes rage, hoist the canvas on high!
Let them come, as they may, he who flinches must die!
Rise and hold high your lances. Hold high,
Rise, unfold ye our banners, the triumph is nigh!

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OF NEW YORK CITY

Organized March 8th, 1894
Incorporated July 2d, 1894

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